



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Not quite so cold to-
night; lowest temperature near
freezing in east portion.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 115

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Advance in Tunisia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

S. B. 65 Nearing Vote

Strikes Don't Require Violence

The Arkansas legislature will make another attempt to enact a law forbidding violence in strikes when Senate Bill No. 65 comes up for a vote in the house next Tuesday. It is said to be identical with House Bill No. 8 which just failed to clear the lower chamber.

What should a newspaper say about S. B. 65?

We are consistently bound to represent the overwhelming majority of our subscribers, who are common people, working for a living here in town or operating farms out in the country. This, plus the fact that a newspaper is the product of skilled workers operating in the tradition of one of the oldest of all trade unions, inclines us naturally to the liberal side of the labor-capital argument.

But America has been on a long-time boom for labor legislation. The whole picture has gotten out of balance. People of the agricultural sections—including our own city and county—feel that law-making has run unchallenged to the point where big-city union groups have everything and the small cities and the country have nothing. It is well known how strong this feeling is right now among the farmers, left nearly alone on their land to do the necessary job of feeding the nation while their labor has been drawn away.

I believe in the right of men to organize. It is a right, however, held equally by both labor and capital. When companies had the right to consolidate and grow big and prosperous, yet labor was denied the equal right to organize and demand its fair share of the business, there was something of a liberal newspaper could fight for.

But nobody contends today that labor doesn't have every organizational right that capital has—and more. For under extreme federal laws labor now has all the power that capital has, yet is not made responsible as capital is, for the enforcement of its contracts, or for the liability of being sued.

It is against this injustice committee by the federal government that reaction is now setting in among the several state governments.

S. B. 65 is a case in point. It deals not with the right of men to organize, but the duty of all men to see that human life and property are protected while labor and capital are quarreling.

A generation ago liberals were attacking capital because, not only did it attempt to keep workers from organizing but it used hard-fisted thugs to break up workmen's meetings. Now the story has taken on a 20 Century twist—labor is accused of coercion in its own ranks, and of illegally seizing, holding and damaging property that did not belong to it.

If capital is liable for the acts of its agents, under the democratic precept of equal treatment for all, labor should be equally liable for what its unionized members do.

I suggest that S. B. 65 is a worth-while restraint. It should be enacted—because the whole question of labor-capital relations since 1929 has passed out of the realm of violence and into the realm of the courts.

The labor-capital question, like the question of Votes for Women, has grown up—and when you are grown up you must be prepared to accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of adult status in the eyes of the law.

Ursula Parrott Is Acquitted by Court

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27 —(AP)—Federal court jury today acquitted Ursula Parrott of charges of impairing the loyalty and discipline of the armed forces and aiding and concealing a deserter by driving a good-looking private out of an army stockade concealed in the rear of her automobile.

The all-male jury was out of the courtroom only 12 minutes.

In a 40 minute statement Federal Judge John W. Holland told jurors that they could not find Mrs. Parrott guilty for aiding a deserter if they decided the Private Michael Neely Bryan had no intention of deserting the Army when he left the stockade for 24 hours of freedom in the author's company.

Mrs. Parrott could not be legally accused of impairing the discipline and loyalty of the armed forces, the judge added, unless the jury decided it was her intent to undermine the moral and loyalty of all the troops stationed at Miami Beach.

Red Cross to Begin Drive Here Monday

The Red Cross will open its 1943 campaign Monday, March 1, with a drive to raise a war-time goal of \$7,000 in Hempstead county in the next two weeks.

Ordinarily the roll call is held in the fall, and the normal quota here is around \$3,000—but because of the demands of war this year's campaign is being held in March, and for twice the peace-time goal.

Every employed person is expected to give one day's pay to the Red Cross, and every employer or business house is called upon to donate one day's gross profit.

The business district will be canvassed this coming week, and the residential district the following week, beginning March 8.

The campaign personnel is as follows:

Central Committee

George W. Ware, General Chairman; Robert Wilson, General Vice-Chairman; Miss Ann Feld, Utility Chairman; Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Chairman, Junior Red Cross and Supplies; Miss Annie Jean Walker, Correspondence Secretary; R. P. Bowen, Treasurer and Director; Roy Anderson, Chairman, Campaign Publicity.

Division Committee Leaders

J. Edwin Ward, Chairman, Commerce and Industry Division; Lyman Armstrong, Chairman, Business District Division; R. L. Bronch, Chairman, Residential Division; Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Residential Leaders, Ward 1; Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Residential Leader, Ward 2; Mrs. Lyle Moore, Residential Leader, Ward 3; Mrs. Alva Reynerson, Residential Leader, Ward 4; Leo Ray, Chairman, Public Agencies Division; Frank J. Hill, Chairman, Rural Division; Mrs. C. B. Floyd, Chairman, Proving Ground Residential; J. D. Barlow, Chairman, Special and Large Gifts Division; Dr. Don Smith, Chairman, Professional Division; Pike Wilson, Chairman, Negro Division.

Canned Food Rationed Sales Start Monday

Washington, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Registration for canned goods rations ended in nearly all parts of the country today, and housewives started "skull practice for the task—beginning Monday—of buying food by both coupons and cash.

And the registration went so well that an Office of Price Administration spokesman said "we're worried"—it seems too good to be true.

Preliminary reports indicated that more than 120,000,000 of the new "point system" ration books were distributed. They were handed out without incident everywhere, OPA officials said, except in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin where weather conditions forced postponements. In these and similarly affected areas, local boards were granted permission to give out the books whenever the weather or other condition permitted.

Millions of persons reported having more than five cans per person and paid coupon penalties, with the record being set by a Pennsylvania family of three which had 4,502 cans over the limit. Many individuals inquired whether they could get their coupons back if they sold their excess cans to grocers, and some ruling permitting such transactions appeared imminent.

Generally, folks needed no prodding to get their OPA meal tickets, after learning of their significance from the newspapers. However, officials said that in a few southern localities, baffled registration boards sat without customers early in the week. Special appeals went out to people who didn't understand they'd really need the books since not all people buy canned goods. However, the same books also cover frozen and dried fruits and vegetables, and will soon be used for meat rationing excepted to start March 28.

Otherwise, an OPA spokesman said, "the registration has been going so well, that we're worried. It seems too good to be true."

Temperature Hits 23 Degrees Friday Night

Cold winds shoved the mercury down to 23 degrees here last night, the Experiment Station's weather department announced today. The coldest day of the season was recorded in January when the mercury hit 6½ degrees.

Striking A Responsive Note

"THIS year...
I'm giving double!"



Indicative of the spirit with which Americans will respond to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund appeal is this poster by Wendell Kling, noted illustrator. The cheerful individual pictured is proudly displaying the new Red Cross lapel tag, made from paper, to help conserve metal for the war effort.

Anti-Violence Bill Subject Sunday Rally

Little Rock, Feb. 27 (Special)—Statewide conferences of proponents of Senate Bill 65 known as the Abington Smith Anti Violence in strikes measure have been called for Sunday night at 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Marion Hotel. In announcing the meetings Associate Director Val Sherman of the Christian American organization which has sponsored similar laws in Texas and Mississippi issued the following statement: "The purpose of these gatherings is the final drive of all Arkansas citizens who believe that it should be 'unlawful for any person, by the use of force or violence, or threats thereof, to prevent or attempt to prevent any person from engaging in any lawful vocation within this state.' That is the intent and purpose of Senate Bill 65. A similar measure lacked only 7 votes of enactment in the House last week. The 44 members who voted for the bill and many of the 35 voting against it and the 21 who did not vote at all want to see their constituents here at the Sunday and Monday conferences and have them distributed. They were handed out without incident everywhere, OPA officials said, except in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin where weather conditions forced postponements. In these and similarly affected areas, local boards were granted permission to give out the books whenever the weather or other condition permitted.

Brumfield Is Prisoner of Japanese

Sergeant David W. Brumfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brumfield of Hope, who has been missing since the fall of Corregidor to Japanese, is a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines, the War Department notified his parents here today by telegram.

The telegram follows: "Your son, Sgt. David W. Brumfield of Army Medical Corps, is reported a prisoner of war by the Japanese government in the Philippine Islands. A letter follows."

Signed: Adjutant General.

Budget Bills Pile Up on Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Both the House and Senate will resume work at 1 p.m. Monday confronted with a mass of legislation which had piled up behind the general appropriations bill.

Some 100 budget bills are hanging fire in the Senate where Lt. Gov. J. L. Shaver warned he would make no further effort to marshal the 27 votes—three-fourths majority—desired by the administration on appropriation measures.

Rep. Merle B. Smith, Jefferson county, announced he would ask the House to vote the Senate approved anti-violence picketing bill out of committee Monday. The measure was sent to the labor committee yesterday.

Sen. B. Frank Williams, Osceola, announced a public hearing would be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Marion hotel on the Senate's version of the word bill to facilitate municipal acquisition of local electric light plants. Sen. Hendrix Howell, Pine Bluff, sought unsuccessfully to have the hearing postponed until Wednesday.

DeAnn Soldier at Camp in Missouri

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Pvt. Dexter Clark, son of G. C. Clark, Route 3 is a newly-arrived soldier at Jefferson Barracks.

Clark was a farmer by his father. He attended the DeAnn high school.

Seventy-three Americans (66 men and seven women) are represented in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

Sixty per cent of the land in Portugal is under cultivation.

Cologne Main Target of Big British Bombers

By RICE YAHER
London, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Hundreds of RAF bombers attacked Cologne last night in the greatest raid upon that Rhineland industrial center since the 1,000 plane assault last May, maintaining a savage around-the-clock pounding of Axis targets from the air.

The Cologne raid in the Allied offensive, to which the United States Air Force's heavy bombers contributed a powerful attack upon the Uboat base of Wilhelmshaven by daylight yesterday, was officially described as "very heavy."

Ten bombers were lost in the attack upon the Nazi center, whose 768,000 population and vast war output have shrunk considerably under aerial assaults.

"The weather over the target was clear, apart from a ground haze, and good results were seen," the air ministry's communique said. "Bombs also were dropped on objectives in western Germany. Aircraft of the fighter command attacked railway targets during intruder patrols over Northern France."

Other RAF formations bombed Axis targets along the French coast this afternoon. Observers at Folkestone said the rumble of explosions persisted for some time.

The assault squadrons, flying home at 25,000 feet, crossed paths with other Allied units headed to ward the continent.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin, said Cologne had been subjected to "a terror raid" in which "eight hospitals were destroyed" and the population suffered casualties. It declared 35 Allied aircraft were destroyed through yesterday and last night over the continent and off the channel coast.

This was the 13th raid of the war upon Cologne. Since the 1,000 bomber attack there last May Germany is reported to have given first priority to repairs and rehabilitation of that capital of the Rhineland. London sources said a Cologne evacuation program had reduced the population to about 500,000.

U. S. Bombers Start Fires in Raid on Japs

Washington, Feb. 27 —(AP)—American dive bombers started "many fires in a heavy raid on the Japanese air base at Munda in the central Solomons. The Navy announced today.

"Communique No. 293; "North Pacific: "1. On February 25th U. S. bombers with fighter escort attacked Japanese positions.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude) "2. On Feb. 26 dauntless dive bombers (Douglas) with Wildcat (Grumman F4F) escort attacked Japanese positions at Munda. Many fires were started and at least one plane was destroyed on the ground."

Administration and Farm Bloc Unity Seen

By OVID J. MARTIN
Washington, Feb. 26 —(AP)—Settlement of differences between the administration and the Congressional farm bloc over agricultural price policies was predicted in informed quarters today following Senate approval of a bill supported by farm-state lawmakers.

The bill, which was passed 78 to 2 with the support of administration leaders, would nullify that portion of President Roosevelt's stabilization order which requires deduction of government benefit payments in setting price ceilings on farm products.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), author of the measure, predicted committee approval of a companion bill in the House.

Under the suggested plan of settlement, it was estimated that farm price advances could be held to less than 5 per cent.

Meanwhile, Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) said he would demand that today's special meeting of the Senate Military Committee report out legislation barring the induction of farm workers for military service.

The flood of farm votes engulfed Democratic Leader Bailey of Kentucky, who warned, while supporting the bill, against excesses of legislation that might force runaway inflation.

Roosevelt Said to Be Improving

Washington, Feb. 27 —(AP)—President Roosevelt, who has been suffering from an intestinal disorder since Wednesday, was said at the White House today to be getting along satisfactorily. He had no temperature this morning.

On the advice of his physician, however, he planned to take things easy over the weekend. No engagements were made for him during the day.

Studies Plan to Cut Army Expansion

Washington, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Convinced the nation's 1943 military, armament and food production targets are beyond the manpower range, a Senate investigating committee today exposed the possibility of cutting armed service expansion by one to three million men.

Despite assertion from an army deputy chief of staff that reduction of the army's 3,200,000 goal by \$1,000,000 would make "probable" of losing the war "much greater," committee members instructed War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt to prepare plans portraying effects of varying decreases in military strength.

These plans, a member of a Senate appropriations subcommittee said, are expected to show feasibility of limiting the projected armed service size of 10,700,000 this year to 10,000,000 men, 9,000,000 or even 8,000,000.

Should it appear possible to reduce the proposed military strength without impairing Allied strategy, a committee member said, the group is likely to recommend curbing military appropriations if necessary to restrict the armed forces growth.

Testifying in the committee's manpower investigations, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNamara, deputy chief of staff, said an arms of 8,200,000 by December is a requirement.

"If on account of a failure in the shipping or in the capacity of the nation to produce and to maintain an adequate economy, you had to take a million off of that eight million, what about the strategy?" asked Senator Burton (R-Ohio).

"It probably would fail," replied McNamara. "As stated before, the last thing that should be done is to reduce the strength of the armed forces, because after all the primary purpose of the United States at the moment is to win the war."

Pressed by Chairman Bankhead (D-Ala) for an explanation, McNamara conceded "we might win the war with seven and a half million, but we put the same minimum for 1943 at 8,200,000."

U. S. Sending Food, Cotton, Oil to Spain

Barcelona, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Disclosing that the United States has been exporting stores of oil, cotton, food and other products to Spain to aid in restoration of her economy, U. S. ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes declared today: "The United States stands ready to continue and extend any help it can to Spain, which itself is doing so much with such obvious success, develop a peace economy that can, and will, carry this country safely into a future period of world peace."

He asserted the amount of petroleum products available in Spain now is "considerably higher than the present per capita distribution to the people of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States itself" and said oil has been flowing to Spain since last September in an amount which equaled the full capacity of the Spanish tanker fleet.

The ambassador, speaking on the 25th anniversary of the American Chamber of Commerce here, praised Spain as having effected vigorous economic renaissance under "wise direction of the government which, while fostering ways of peace at home, has held aloof from war abroad."

Pvt. Jesse McAdams at Jefferson Barracks

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Pvt. Jesse W. McAdams of 822 E. Division, is a newly-arrived soldier at Jefferson Barracks. He attended the Hope and Rocky Mount schools.

Central Railway of Peru was constructed between 1871 and 1881. It has 132 tunnels and bridges along its course.

Vanilla glavoring is obtained from an orchid, the vanilla plantifolia.

Retake Kasserine Town, Approach 2 Key Airfields

—Africa

By DIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Allied troops reoccupied the town of Kasserine, and their vanguards approached in air field 15 miles to the southwest, where the Germans have been demolishing installations preparatory to evacuation, field messages reported today.

The air field, at the village of Thelepte, lies but seven miles northeast of Feriana, another goal of the Allied counterattack against the withdrawing divisions of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Strongly entrenched British units in northern Tunisia hurled back enemy tank attacks with heavy losses, it was announced.

Trying to seize the initiative, Gen. Jürgen Von Arnim threw several battalions of infantry and armored units against a 15 mile section of the British line between Goubellat and Bou Arada, west of Pont De Fahs. But British artillery and tanks beat off each thrust.

A communique said more than 400 Axis soldiers were captured.

"The lull in the northern sector was broken yesterday by a series of enemy attacks in the areas of Djebel Mansour, Bou Arada and south of Medjez-El-Bab, all of which were successfully repulsed by Allied fighters," the communique said.

More than 400 Axis prisoners were taken in the repulse of tank supported enemy attacks in the Medjez-El-Bab valley, about 15 miles northeast of the village of Beja. The enemy was reported to have "suffered heavy casualties."

"In the enemy attack several enemy tanks were destroyed for the loss of one British tank," the communique reported. "The fighting continued."

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Army was reported to have planned its forward elements immediately south of the Mareth line in southeastern Tunisia without serious opposition.

Allied fighters and fighter-bombers made attacks on concentrations of Axis vehicles and tanks to counter thrusts by the enemy on North Africa, the communique said.

Allied fighters were reported to have destroyed a railway locomotive during an offensive patrol near Tozeur, in the central sector. Allied light and medium bombers continued to pound the port of Gabes, the Mareth line fortifications and enemy landing grounds.

In a bombing attack against Cagliari, Sardinia, Thursday night and yesterday morning hits were reported on docks, railroad yards, industrial buildings and air field. Docks at Bizerte also were bombed the same night.

Newsman Missing in North Africa

London, Feb. 27 (AP)—Robert P. Post, New York Times war correspondent, is missing with one of the bombers lost in yesterday's American air force raid on Wilhelmshaven, army headquarters announced today.

The announcement said two men had been seen to parachute from the disabled plane in which Post was riding as an observer.

He was one of six American reporters on the raid.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the European theater of operations, made the announcement.

Army officers were not without hope that Post had landed safely.

Spa Man Named Finance Commissioner

Chicago, Feb. 27 —(AP)—Preston P. Patraw, superintendent of Hot Springs (Ark.) National Park since 1935, was appointed finance officer of the National Park Service today.

An announcement by Newton B. Drury, director of the service, said Patraw would succeed John E. Strawser, who transferred recently to the bureau of the budget in Washington.

J. W. Emmert, assistant superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, will take Patraw's place at Hot Springs.

Pvt. Lloyd L. Cook in Missouri Camp

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Pvt. Lloyd L. Cook, son of Louise A. Cook, is a newly-arrived soldier at Jefferson Barracks. He attended the Durks, Ark. school.

Red Army Forces Advance Along Entire Front

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 27 —(AP)—The Red Army, driving westward doggedly, continued its spectacular winter offensive in the face of mounting German counterattacks today along the entire front from north of Kursk to the Black Sea coast.

The offensive is ploughing ahead through snowdrifts and blizzards in the northern sector and deep, sticky mud in the south where the snows are thawing.

Ski troops, tanks and heavily dressed artillery crews operating in the north are paced by lightly equipped scouts, tanks, fast moving cavalry and motorized infantry in the south.

The bloodiest battles are raging southwest of Krasnodar, where the Red Army is facing large tank forces and numerous fresh German reserves. Positions here are repeatedly changing hands.

A Red Star dispatch from the sector reported the capture by the Red Army of part of a large settlement through which a vital road runs. The enemy launched fresh reserves into violent counterattacks from several directions, the dispatch said, but despite great German losses was unable to retake the settlement in heavy day and night outlays.

The enemy tank groups which are assisting in the counterattacks in the western Donets basin are steadily diminishing, Red Star said.

The mid day communique announced that German tanks and infantry were striving to break through to a large settlement southwest of Krasnodar, but were beaten back, suffering large losses.

2 Tests Active in Southwest Oil Section

Stamps, Ark. 27—Special to the Hope Star.—Oil activity in Lafayette county this week consists of two tests drilling in the new Midway field, and one southeast of Bradley and recompletion efforts on a test between Stamps and Lewisville. In Midway Arkansas Fuel Oil Company is drilling below 4000 feet at its Luzenit Creek No. 2 in section 9-13-24 and Bainsall Oil Company drilling below 1000 feet at its Millard F. Creek No. 2 NE SE section 10-15-24. Southwood Oil Company's Hodnett Nos. 6, 9, 11 and 12 are still waiting on drilling orders.

Southeast of Bradley, W. G. Ray drilling Company was below 5300 feet at the Warnock-Lecroy No. 1 wildcat C SW SW section 3-20-24.

In the McManis field south of Stamps Lion Oil Company's Wheat No. 1 section 35-17-24 remains a location.

Joel B. White and Vinson A. Hughes, independent oil men of Houston, Texas have assembled 1280 acres in sections 13 and 14 between Stamps and Lewisville and are trying for recompletion of a test abandoned as dry about two years ago by Ohio Oil Company.

The cores taken from the test at that time revealed some saturation, but was thought by Ohio, not enough for commercial production. Operators of the present efforts are hopeful however of a successful producer.

Little Change in Gandhi's Condition

Bombay, Feb. 27 —(AP)—A government communique said today there was very little change in the condition of Mahandas K. Gandhi, now in the 15th day of a 21 day fast undertaken in an effort to obtain his unconditional release from internment at Poona.

"He is somewhat apathetic and not quite so cheerful," the bulletin said.

Hope Star

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Classified

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All Want Ads cash in advance.
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Two times—1c word, minimum 75c
Three times—1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—1/4c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL.

For Sale

ALFALFA: LESPEDeza AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-
seed, D P & L, Stonewall 2 B,
Rowden 41-A and Cookers long
staple, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-4t

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lum-
ber. The Three D Company,
phone 87, Hope. 3-28tc

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.
Hempstead County Nursery,
Highway 29, quarter mile south
Hope High School. Phone 236.
15-18tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.
16-26tp

SADDLE HORSE AND SADDLE.
Four extra nice 3-year-old mares
and saddles, acquire at my home
Spring Hill road. Dr. H. G.
Heller. 24-6tc

NEARLY NEW, 5 BURNER FLOR-
ence oil stove, 110 N. Washington.
25-3tp

GOOD YOUNG MILCH COW WITH
two-week old calf. See J. E.
McWilliams at Shover Springs. 26-3tp

ONE GOOD SADDLE HORSE
and 17 mules, from 3 to 4 years
old. See C. F. Baker on the J. L.
Goodbar farm, 8 miles from Hope
on Columbus highway. 26-6tp

Wanted to Rent

THREE-OR-4-ROOM FURNISHED
apartment, with 2 bedrooms,
good reference. Call Hope Star.
22-3tc

Real Estate For Sale

EIGHTY ACRES. ONE AND A
half miles of city limits. Two
houses, one barn. Spring water
all year. Adjacent to electricity,
highway and bus line. Price
\$22.50 per acre. C. B. Tyler, 119
Cotton Row. 23-6tp

Lost

FORD TRUCK TIRE AND
Wheel, size 6.50-16. Lost be-
tween Nashville and Roston. If
found please notify Carl C. Ross,
Nashville, Arkansas. Reward
for return. 27-6tp

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 529
North Hervey Street. 37-1tp

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED
early as we now have complete
stock of high quality seed. White
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.
Market advancing on seed, and
you will save money to buy early.
In the market for Whipperwill
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 13-inch

SEWING MACHINES. BOUGHT,
sold and repaired. One new Sing-
er Vacuum Cleaner and Button-
hole attachments for sale. See
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton
St., Phone 322-J. 16-1mpd

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET
us help you with your income
Tax Reports. Married persons
with Gross income (not net in-
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax
report even though no tax is due.
Single men must file with gross
income of \$500.00. Paul Simms
will be at my office on week-ends.
Will be there myself at all times.
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-
penditures to my office. We will
do the rest. J. W. Strickland.
11-1t

TIME TO MAKE INCOME TAX
reports. If you want me to pre-
pare these for you, please leave
records of income and other in-
formation at J. W. Strickland's
office and I will complete reports
on week ends. Don't delay—time
is short. Paul M. Simms. 22-6tc

For Rent

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Utilities paid. Reason-
able. To settled lady or couple.
123 East Ave. D. 23-6tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Sink in kitchen. Auto-
matic hot water heater. 322 South
Walnut St., phone Mrs. Mart
Yocum at 405-W. 25-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Upstairs, no children.
Utilities paid. Phone 10 or 688.
25-3tp

4-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private bath. Front and
back stairway. Upstairs in my
home. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North
Main Street. 26-1t

GOOD HOUSE, FOUR MILES OUT
on Patmos road. Good garden
spot and pasture. See J. E. Mc-
Williams at Shover Springs. 26-3tp

3-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Adults preferred. Mrs.
Cora Bailey, 205 South Washing-
ton. 26-3tp

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
garage apartment, four rooms.
Newly decorated. Electrolux.
Apply 823 South Main St. Phone
218-J. 27-3tp

FOUR ROOMS AND BARN ON
five acres. Just out of city lim-
its on old Fulton Highway. Mrs.
Susie Price. 27-3tp

Or Else
Omaha, Neb. — Maj. Gen. F. E.
Uhl, head of the seventh service...
command, says he can take a hint.
That's why he packed his ration
book as he prepared to leave for
Fort Leavenworth to be a guest
of Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, com-
mandant of the command general
staff.
Gen. Truesdell appended to his
invitation this postscript:
"Bring your ration tickets."

Hold Everything



2-27
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"I think you'd better have your
squad examined for glasses,
Corporal!"

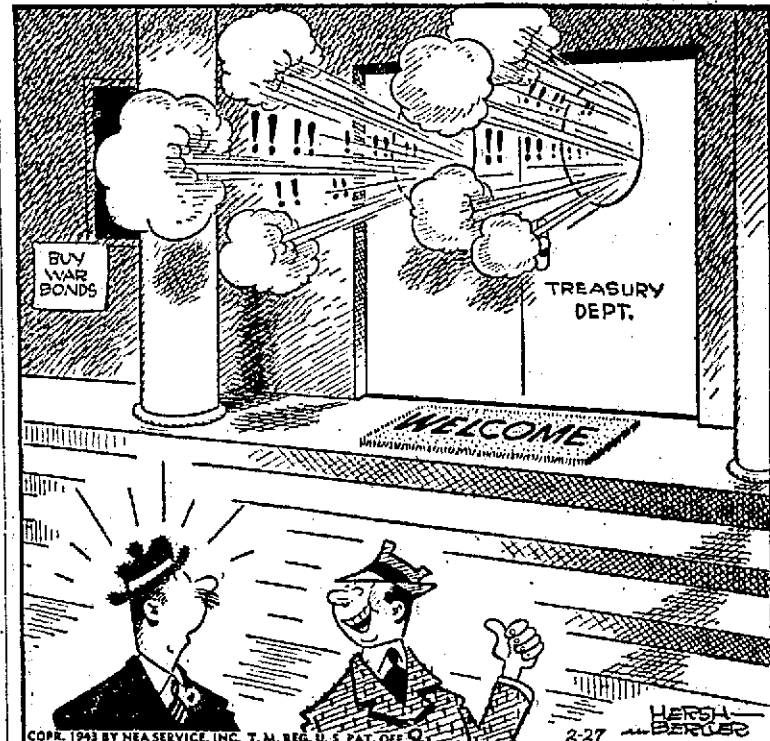
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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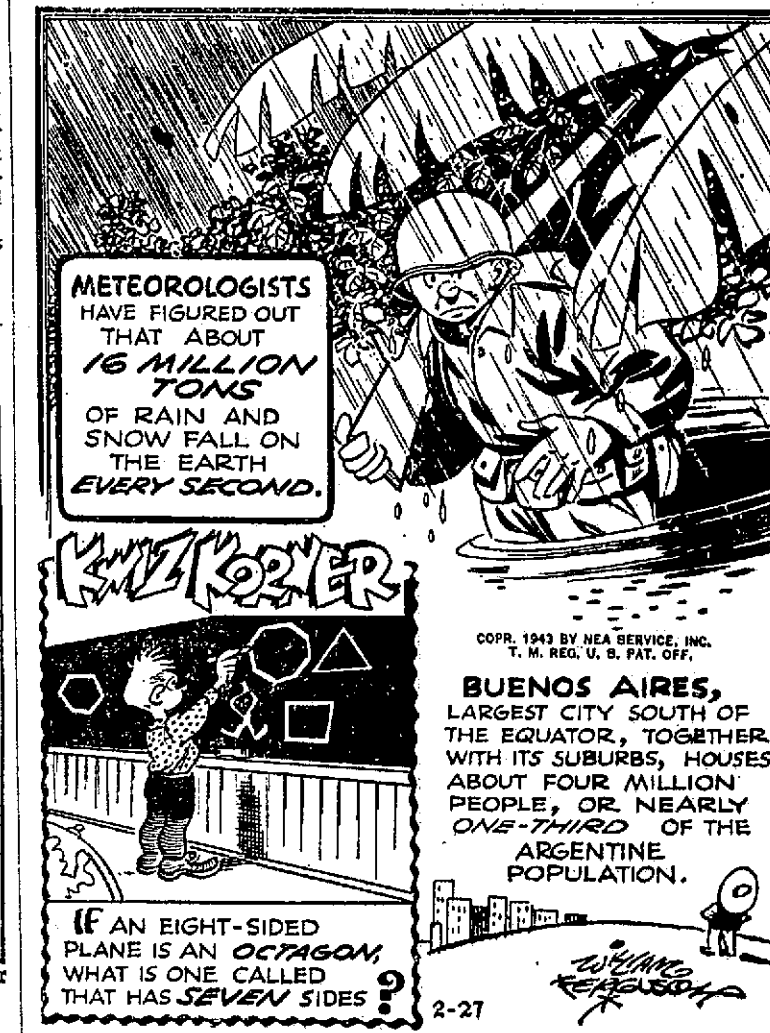
FUNNY BUSINESS



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

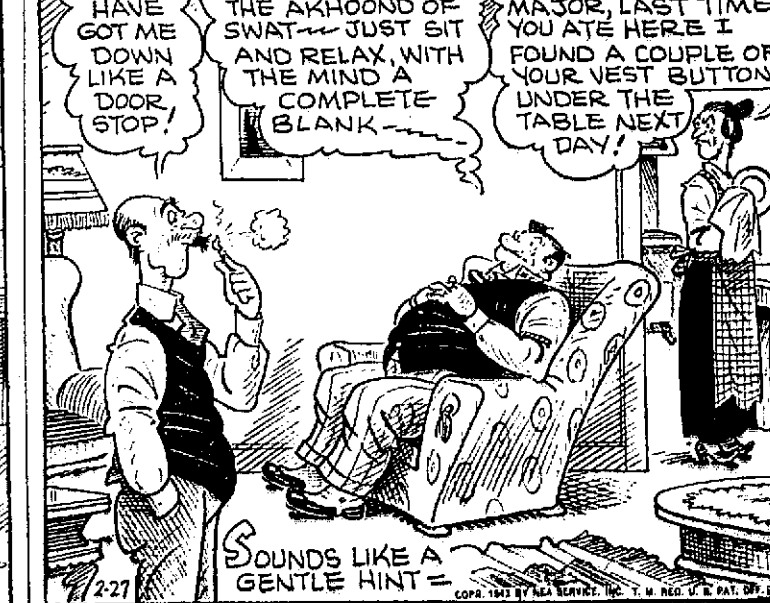
By William Ferguson



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IF AN EIGHT-SIDED
PLANE IS AN OCTAGON,
WHAT IS ONE CALLED
THAT HAS SEVEN SIDES?
ANSWER: A heptagon.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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Wash Tubbs



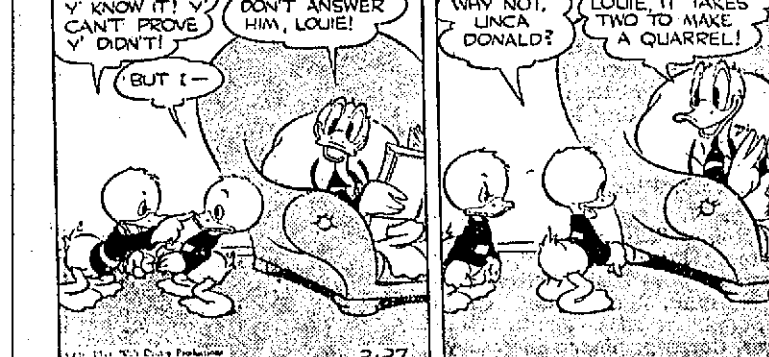
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Popeye



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Donald Duck



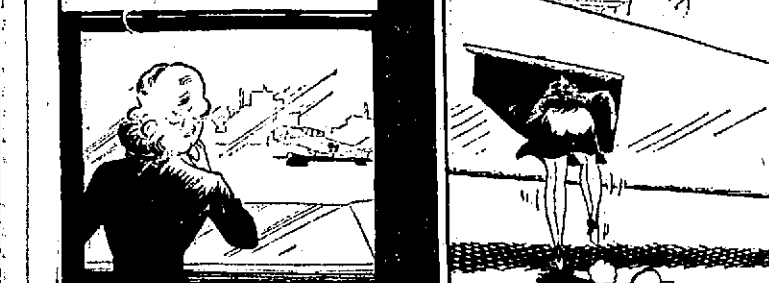
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Blondie



2-27
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Boots and Her Buddies



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Red Ryder



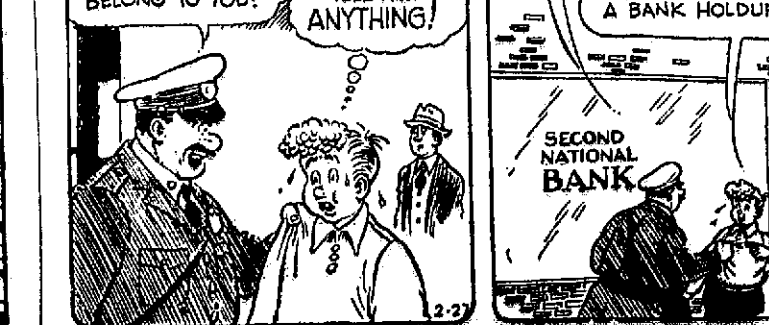
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Alley Oop



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Freckles and His Friends



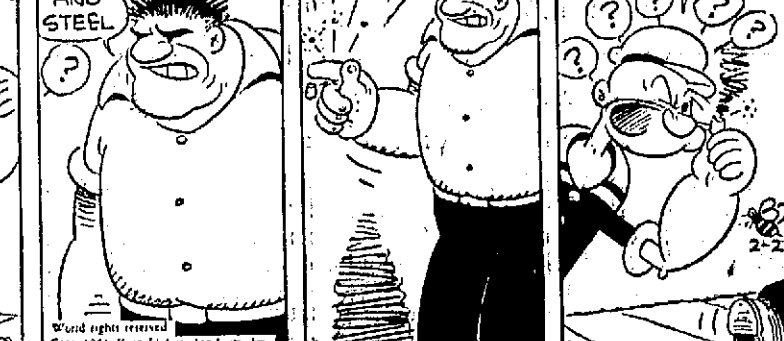
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Brave Fellow



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Popeye



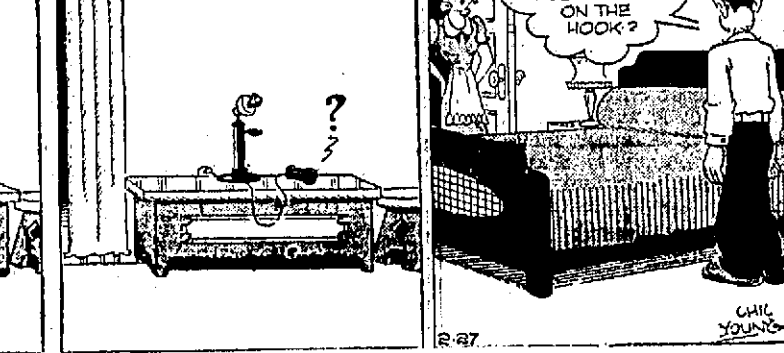
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COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Donald Duck



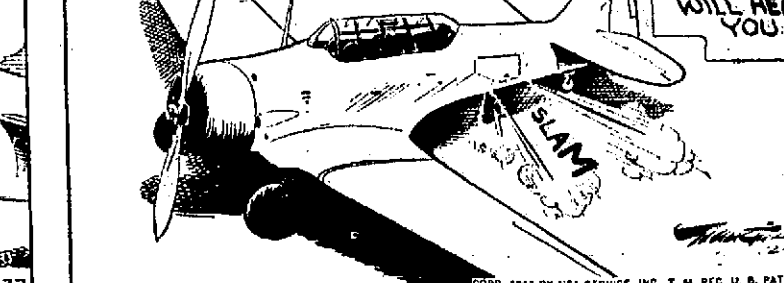
2-27
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Blondie



2-27
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Boots and Her Buddies



2-27
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Red Ryder



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Alley Oop



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Freckles and His Friends



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Thimble Theater



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Popeye



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Donald Duck



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Blondie



2-27
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Boots and Her Buddies



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Red Ryder



2-27
COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Alley Oop



2-27
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Freckles and His Friends



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Believes Britain Intends to Give India Independence.

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Does England really desire settlement of the Indian crisis or is she playing the factions against each other in the hope of postponing the granting of independence and thereby retaining her hold of this vast subcontinent?

Inevitably we come up against this question even though we accept the widely held belief that the British Indian controversy is susceptible of settlement if the government would take the initiative. Well, what's the answer? India maintains that British Premier Churchill gave the reply in a speech at the London Lord Mayor's banquet last November when he declared:

"I have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over liquidation of the British Empire."

That was a "natural" from the Indian standpoint, and it has become one of the most quoted statements in current history. But when you make it apply specifically to India you are trying to read Churchill's mind, for he didn't mention India at all. It's circumstantial evidence.

Now, of course, you can hang a man on circumstantial evidence, and the Indians produce a lot of it to substantiate their claim that England has been pursuing a policy of "divide and rule". As a matter of fact, I've had a government official tell me that this was the policy followed.

Still, my investigations in India convinced me that we shall come closer to the truth by further examination. Here it's important to note that we are not concerned with whether the government pursued a "divide and rule" policy in years past, but what its present policy is. I've examined a lot of well informed witnesses in the government camp and the position was this when I left India just before Mahatma Gandhi began his hunt

ger strike:

The government of India had no intention whatever of reopening the question of Indian independence during the war. You can put an exclamation point after that. The grounds given for this stand included these:

1. The various Indian political factions were so embroiled among themselves that there was no responsible body to which power could be entrusted.

2. The country was being plagued by destruction of property and bloodshed, which the government attributed to the influence of Indian leaders, then in prison.

3. Some Indian leaders had been demanding immediate control of agencies vital to the direction of the war, despite their total inexperience in such things.

4. It would be dangerous to the Allied war effort to attempt to transfer power under such circumstances.

The government was wholly unimpressed by an apparent change of heart on the part of the Indian leaders. As I have explained in previous articles, the Indians had come to regret deeply the collapse of the Cripps negotiations over dominion status last summer. It was clear to me that they were sorry for themselves and were prepared to make concessions if the case could be reopened. They even were ready to join the war effort and leave its direction in the hands of the experienced British and Allied command.

However, repentance obviously had come pretty late. By that time, too, the government had the disorders well enough in hand so that it expressed complete confidence in its ability to keep the lid on. Moreover, the Allied victory in Africa, and other United Nations successes, had created a sense of security which wasn't calculated to encourage panicky concessions by officialdom.

In short the government was so thoroughly fed up with the political position that it was decided to let the whole matter rock until after the war. Observers even expressed the fear to me that England might get disgusted and quit India altogether.

I found nothing to support this idea of withdrawal, however.

The indications are that John Bull intends to carry on until he has completed his task in India. And that still leaves unanswered the question of whether John is stalling, as alleged, in order to continue his rule.

To my mind, the all important fact is that England, what ever may have been her inclinations, actually has given her bond to grant full independence to India. The meaning of that bond has been described to me thus:

Britain intends to go forward and hand over government to the Indians at the earliest possible moment.

Boots — Boots

Falls City, Neb. — Sheriff Irvin Gates of Falls City is searching for the thief who broke into his home and stole some personal belongings which the sheriff says are valuable.

The burglar took the sheriff's shoes.



Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 27. — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 300; not enough here to test the market; clean up deals of good and choice 180 - 270 lbs 15.35 - 40; top 15.40; few 140 - 160 lbs. 14.25-35.

Cattle, no receipts; calves, no receipts; compared with Friday last week; all cattle sold generally steady except valers 50 higher; tops for week; 1238lb steers 16.25; 1030 lbs 15.95; 130 lb. mixed yearlings 15.40; 905 lb heifers 15.00; cows 13.50; sausage bulls 13.50; vealers 16.75; bulks for week; slaughter steers 13.50 15.75; stocker and feeder steers 12.75 14.00; slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50 14.50; common and medium cows 10.50 - 12.50; the period closed; top sausage bulls 13.50; and top vealers 16.75.

Sheep, No receipts; compared with Friday last week; woolled lambs and sheep steady to 25 higher; other classes... steady top woolled lambs for week 16.50; bulk good and choice 15.5 - 16.50; including load 101 lbs. at 15.5; medium and good 14.00 15.50; choice fall clipped 16.00; most good and choice clipped lambs No. 1 and No. 2 skins 15.50; medium and good 13.65 15.00; good woolled yearlings 14.00; good and choice ewes mainly 8.00 - 75.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 27 — (AP) — The stock market today stepped out of one of the best and liveliest weeks and months for more than a year with its fact on fairly solid ground despite further conversion of paper profits into cash.

Lowpriced rails and motors accounted for much of the two hour turnover, coming out in blocks of as much as 15,000 shares after a spotty opening without getting anywhere in particular. No prime industrials, however, were not neglected and advances running to a point were well distributed in the closing hour. Transfers for the full stretch were around 700,000 shares.

Bonds were steady. The buoyant commodities of Friday lost some of their swing.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Reply From Thompson

Editor The Star: Without any hope convincing you that I am qualified to pass intelligent judgment on any question that might come before us, this letter is only for the information of our public, and to keep the record straight.

Your editorial of February 8th, I attempted to answer in my reply in February 13th; then on February 18th I clipped from the Arkansas Gazette a Supreme Court decision, wrote on the margin thereof—"Take not and please reprint"—You did not reprint, but, chose to comment on same and assumed the right to tell your readers that I thought this high court decision sustained me in my vote on House Bill 136. You didn't know then, and you don't know now, what I thought of the decision of the court. I only asked you to reprint it and let our public decide in their own mind as to what this high court decision proved, if anything.

It seems to me that you are attempting to lead the public to believe that I am not a Workmen's Compensation Act. I want you and the people to know that I am for a Workmen's Compensation Act, but I don't think ours is perfect.

I did not sponsor House Bill 136 which would have restored the right of jury trial, if desired by either party. I think it was a good amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, so when my name was called, I voted for it. As I have said before I will probably make many mistakes, but I feel sure this was not one of them.

What, No Stars?

Kearns Field, Utah — These six Kearns field privates should be buddies, their fellow soldiers say, because their names represent the component of a pleasant evening. They are Private Sundown, Moon, Sourbier, Sourwein, Love and Peace.

Three-Way Service

Kansas, Utah — Sgt. Leroy Manning of the air forces basic training center, reporting:

"Sir, I told a guy to get a broom and sweep the kitchen. I saw him go outside, but just then he walked out of a closet right beside me.

"I asked if he intended... to get that broom. He looked a little strange and said yes sir, and went into the storage room.

"Then I walked across the kitchen and there sits the guy eating a sandwich."

"Everything's all right, sergeant," interrupted the lieutenant. "That was Bob, Bill and Henry Aldinger. They're triplets."

Convinced

Sacramento, Calif. — Sacramento police doubted Dan Pleaschas' story that he had stolen a 300-pound safe, without help.

They took him to where he said he had abandoned it. The 6-foot, 2-inch, 212-pound man picked it up and set it in the car.

Later he carried it into the city prison property clerk's office.

Officers yielded, and booked him on a theft charge.

Your editorial of February 22nd quoted Captain Weisenberger and made some comments. I appreciate his interest and remarks, but in your enthusiasm, in your comments, you again intimate that I am trying to destroy the Workmen's Compensation Act. You expressly state that "Emory Thompson is gully as a representative of monkeying with something the people themselves enacted". I wish you would not state whether or not a representative casting his vote when his name is called is what you call monkeying. Or is it monkeying to disagree with you?

You state that I am the aggressor in this matter. I said aye, to House Bill 136 when my name was called. I may be a little dumb, but I have about decided that if I had said No I would, in your opinion, have been all-wise.

You have already said that I was not qualified to pass judgment on Workmen's Compensation Act. I ask you February 18th, to print our list of voters showing who is qualified. You haven't done that yet, at least tell us whether or not you are qualified. TURN ON THE HEAT, I WILL SOON BE HOME, I HOPE!

Respectfully Submitted, EMORY A. THOMPSON, Rep. Hempstead County.

Feb. 24, 1943 Little Rock, Ark.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Whatever the opening scene on the screen may be, moving pictures generally are begun by a couple of fellows sitting and looking at each other and saying, at intervals, "Oh, God!" or "Heaven help us!" or "What do we do now?"

When Charlie Brackett and Billy Wilder were just writers, and were given a story germ to develop into a full-blown movie, they always began the same way — retreating to the office, wondering why they ever saw anything in the germ, looking at each other for quite a while and muttering for divine aid. Though Brackett is producer now and Wilder is director, they still write their own stuff and the approach is the same.

"Then," says Brackett, "when we've done this long enough we stop looking at each other and look at the story idea. We have one, say, about a grown-up girl who wants to go home from the big city but hasn't enough money so she dresses as a little girl. There's some more, but that's what we start from."

"We ask each other what would be entertaining from there on. We decide it would be fun to have her hide in a drawing room, and we work on that too long before we decide it isn't so funny and cut it out. Then we ask what place would be the most fun for such a girl to go, and finally we hit on a military academy, and — after one thing and another — we've got 'The Major and the Minor.'

"I sit with a paper and pencil and write, and Billy walks up and down talking. We write a speech one way, then another and another. Billy has a superb ear for dialogue — writes wonderful lines. We fight over every line and every comma, and we try never to come together with our own fixed ideas as to how a scene should go. We like to fight them out."

That's how they worked out "Five Graves to Cairo," on which Brackett is cutting his producing job but Brackett spends all his time on the script, and Wilder does.

The pair have been working together as writers for seven years, since Lubitsch teamed them on "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and then hired them for "Ninotchka." Some of their others: "Hold Back the Dawn," "Arise My Love," "Ball of Fire."

While Wilder was making a name writing European films, Brackett was retiring to his ancestral home at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to write the Great American Novel. He had been in World War I, had been drama critic on the New Yorker, had written novels and stories, and he decided now was the time. He picked a bad year for the ivory tower — 1929. It left him wide open to Hollywood.

Henry A. Strohmeyer
New York, Feb. 26 — (AP) — Henry A. Strohmeyer, 85, official photographer for the late president Theodore Roosevelt and a pioneer in stereoscopic photography, died last night.

Of the six wives of Henry VIII, two hood lacing.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 48

AUTOMOBILE DEDUCTIONS

Deductions allowable in connection with the cost of operation of an automobile used for business include the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, amounts paid for insurance, and other necessary operation and upkeep expenses, as well as damages paid for injury to another while the car was being used for business purposes and losses sustained by reason of damage to the car while being used for such purposes, provided such damages and losses are not covered by insurance or otherwise. Depreciation based on the cost of the car and its estimated useful life also is deductible.

Certain other items are deductible irrespective of whether the car is used for business or pleasure. Such items include sums paid during the taxable year for personal property taxes and municipal taxes, interest on money borrowed for the security of the car, and losses by fire or storm or theft, to the extent not compensated for by insurance or otherwise.

A loss occasioned by damage to

an automobile maintained for pleasure, where such damage results from the faulty driving of the taxpayer or other person operating the automobile, but is not due to the willful act or negligence of the taxpayer, is a deductible loss in the computation of net income. If damage to a taxpayer's automobile results from the faulty driving of the operator of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer by such damage is likewise deductible.

Fees paid for automobile inspection and automobile title registration of automobile used for pleasure are not ordinarily allowable deductions.

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Hope Star



NOTICE

February 2 the City Council extended the time for buying City Automobile Licenses until March 1. After March 1 a penalty of \$2.50 will be added.

Charles Reynerson
City Treasurer.

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for THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF
SEED
and allied
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